PUBLIC ADVERTISING.

A PAPER READ BEFORE THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

On the Subject by the Editor of the Manning Times, Who Shows the Irjustice Done the Press by he Legislature.

The following paper read before the State Press Association at Newberry by the Editor of the Manning Times shows the injustice done the Press of the was to be allowed the publisher for State by the Legislature in reducing public no less at a fair price, or on the e price of all official advertising: Mr. President and Members of the to contract for with private individu-

merit in having been charged with the and with a sense of justice to himself duty of setting before you the relative and to the public, and in all self reobligations of those entrusted with the spect he could do such work. interest of the individual, and the public welfare, as affected by the pub lisher of a newspaper.

of the State, the people at large, and the community's interest affected by its columns. The newspaper failing to meet the favor of the public must fail. Any newspaper failing to give information of matters affecting the interest of the community where it is published should fail. The publisher under the conditions and demands now prevailing, must provide for the patrons of his paper the current news of the day, select with care from exchanges, secure correspondents and contributors, look carefully after locals of interest, and bave well digested editorials upon subjects interesting and educating. The publisher's work does not stop with these arduous duties, but he must, with great care, look after all advertisements, that each may appear to the best advantage he can present, and display same to catch and please the eye of the reader. It is not the quantity of matter in an advertisement which secures best results, but rather the care and judgment exercised in the style and

Great strides have been made within the past few years by newspaper publishers in sending out papers of such merit as to become household necessities. It is manifest that assiduous toil, careful thought, exacting labor, is the lot of the publisher, and to all of this than that of any other of the commuany other method or medium of advertising will afford.

for the fullest advertisement which could be secured in the county, dis mit that the law making power has a copted the call to the position of field rights in property. The tax collector, quired to publish or advertise in what was then donominated "gazettes," now known as newspapers, all mat ters affecting public or private interests, such as time and place for payment of taxes, assessments, judicial sales, election notices, citations, and all legal notices. The purpose of the Act of 1791 was evident; the law ma kers of that day wisely saw the neces sity of advertising, sought to secure the widest publicity to matters of legal notices and public affairs, consideration being had for these interests without even an expression as to the cost. The Act of 1791- continued protected for almost the entire period and public interests advanced.

The war between the States brought great changes to this old State. The venal, the unscrupulous, the vicious, rupt have been driven from our ranks. and the ignorant desecrated her sacred altars, and for the first time in the the State are worthy the respect, the history of journalism in this State confidence, the esteem, and kindly recame crooked practices and dishonest gard of all the citizens of this grand management in matters of public prin old Commonwealth, and in all matting. The State was not represented ters of public notices, the newspapers by her loyal sons, nor did the sons of other States who came to South Caro such terms as the same class of work lina with honorable purpose have a would be performed by honorable voice, nor was the press in charge of men with fixed business principles. those who respected themselves and took delight in honorable action of the public good for so important an Such was the evil which had come to institution as the Press to be hampered the public, that an effort was made to and crippled by law makers, who, to correct it by an Act of the General win a little notoriety, pose before the Assembly, entitled: "An Act to limit the charge for advertising certain no tices," approved December 22, 1875. This Act provided as follows:

"That the charge for advertising the notices of Sheriffs, Judges of Probate, or other county officers, or of officers of Court, or of executors, ad ministrators, or other persons acting of put the printers to the trouble of freed, both were conducted to the palin a fiduciary capacity, in any news counting each word, had not the ace, entering by a side door and going paper, as now required by law, shall slightest idea the cost of setting type, up a private stairway. Marshall Blannot exceed one gollar for every huncor the ordinary expenses of a newspar correceived them and proposed that dred words for the first insertion, and per. These same economists (?) re they should help restore peace by asfifty cents for each insertion after

This was not well considered legislation. It is obvious that the Act afforded to the venal publisher and the corrupt officer opportunity for collu sion and fraud. Multiplicity of words, unnecessary; small type and inade quate display could have afforded presentable appearance at the meeting large excess over fair work, such as where the statesman (?) was harangu an honorable man would do. The ing the "dear people." The people Act was a violation of the printer's notbeing conversant with the rule of measurement, and enc uraged facts, and always ready to have effect having been given to the orders a continuance in the very dishonest their taxes reduced, applaud the for their release.

practices it was intended to correct, cut in the editor's income. The Probably such considerations brought statesman-candidate-for-re-election, about the change made by Chapter while making his show and boast of XCVII, Section 2424, of the General cutting down the poor editor's income at great centre, are not signs of gen-

I have quoted so much of Section sion of careful consideration, fair, just, and wholesome in its provisions, showing the handiwork of an intelligent indea and the appreciation of the author of that Act was actuated by a high husiness sense and a conscientious d. harge of duty-compensation same basic s and terms he was willing South Carolina State Press Asso als This Act placed the publisher in a fair relation to those charged with I am honored greatly and above the duty of publishing legal notices,

Every enterprising publisher newspaper properly desires to afford to his patrons all information to be It may be well considered that the derived from the publication of legal publisher of a newspaper, whether a notices. Every self-respecting pub daily, semi weekly, or weekly, enters lisher will strenuously adhere to such upon such an enterprise with high conditions of publishing advertise-purpose to subserve the best interests ments as will uphold high character for his work, both as to its execution and its fairness. The Act last above quoted is well suited to secure the best results and properly protect all interests involved in such publications. This, however, does not seem to have been so regarded by our present law makers. The General Assembly of 1894 re enacted the provisions for compensation for advertisements of public notices which the Act of 1875 contained, adding the provision "That the caption to notices shall be at the rate of five cents per word." This last act was not approved by the Governor, and became law without his approval under the provisions of Section 22 of Article III of the Constitution of 1868, and Section 23 of Article IV of the Constitution of 1895.

This last Act is open to objectemptation to make money at the expense of integrity and fair dealing. The dishonest are afforded an opportuust compensation.

Legislation tending towards encour- the smoke, and did not reach the ears add a grave responsibility, greater aging or opening the way for unscru- of Doane very clearly, but he heard Has Neill, the Englishman, ever fail pulous conduct is wrong in principle, nity, that he so publish as to uphold vicious, and destructive to the interand build up the tone and character of lesis most to be guarded and fostered in all things persaining to the mate of this last Act that it is not obliga that he was suffering at last fully er should try to keep you there and sections and countries, you deserve no the community. This tory upon the publisher of a newson aroused Conveys who managed to the community. the people, and instill healthy action It may be argued by some in support glimpse at the position of the duties, per to advertise public notices. Such, crawl to the door of the furnace. He and under the present system, they the labors of the successful publisher of a newspaper, places him with more influence than any other citizen, in gatory, but from a business and a fireman, who came up and grabbed of a newspaper of the successful publisher to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to lation have had for the last year upon to do marriad man. She professed to do marriad man. She professed to have said that 'rather to do on a newspaper, places thin with more try. It is not from a legal sonse odding and decide that you will not tame influence than any other citizen, in gatory, but from a business and a fireman, who came up and grabbed ly submit to such an imposition. It closer contact with the people than any dozen citizens combined. His on the publisher of a newspaper hauled him out of the furnace more taching is seen and felt everywhere, to afford his parrors all the ad dealthan alive.

It is not from a legal sonse of the hard times up and decide that you will not tame. You will be allowed a fiving, no mation in intrigue, and recuperation under their savage to fill out that blank. What I said stated the attention of the up and decide that you will not tame. You will be allowed a fiving, no mation. It ter whether you raise a large or small involved this person in an intrigue, and recuperation under their savage to fill out that blank. What I said stated the attention of the pour and decide that you will not tame. You will be allowed a fiving, no mation. It ter whether you raise a large or small involved this person in an intrigue, and recuperation under their savage to fill out that blank. What I said stated the attention of the pour and decide that you will not tame. You will be allowed a fiving, no mation. It ter whether you raise a large or small involved this person in an intrigue, and recuperation under their savage to fill out that blank. What I said stated the attention of the pour and decide that you will not tame. You will be allowed a fiving no mation. It ter whether you raise a large or small involved this person in an intrigue, and recuperation under their savage to fill out that blank. What I said involved this person in an intrigue, and recuperation under their savage to fill out that blank ter whether you will never be allowed to proposed to blackmail him into sup distinct and recuperation under their savage to fill out that blank terms to fill out that blank terms to fill out that blank terms to fill out that bl and his paper becomes a household vantages and benefits of all matters necessity; it is through his paper that concerning the public; but I contend burnt, and he was taken to the hosinformation or publications will reach that right and justice make it a huaa larger number of the people than dred fold more obligatory upon the The physicians say that if he recovers, representatives of the government, the persons honored and charged cle. This seems to have been recognized with properly guarding all public inof this commonwealth, by Act of the through the best attainable channel cr through the best attainable channel or General Assembly of 1791, provided medium, notices of all such matters as come within the Act. I do not ad-

trict, or State in all matters of public right to fix the price of a printer's secretary of the South Carolina Sun-interests, or which affected individual charges. unless the rule of "Might day School association and have enmakes Right," for it is my honest tered upon my official duties. It will yet the assessed valuation on all the the sheriff, and all officers of the opinion that if a test were made, the courts, by mandatory acts, were re-Courts would say it is a violation of er the Master's kingdom in this special not as great as that of New the rights intended to be given citizens line of work and will try in as short York alone. Is there any reason for by the framers of our constitution a time as I can to visit all the counties this? Is there any justice in this? Is The rublic interests should not be sub- of this State to the end that they may there any sense in this? Will you served at the expense and charge of all be enrolled under the organized allow the price of your labor to be the newspaper publishers, or any other respectable private enterprise.

banner of the Sunday School associative discounting the price of your labor to be fixed by a people in other sections and the price of your labor to be fixed by a people in other sections and the price of your labor to be fixed by a people in other sections and the price of your labor to be fixed by a people in other countries who have no interprice. the individual's property should be ested in this work will open corress contrary, or will you wake up and surrendered for public use, provison pondence with me, that we may are show to the world that you are at least was made to secure to the citizen just range dates for holding county con-intelligent, rational beings, and not and fair compensation for his proper-

should the newspaper publisher receive compensation for the use of his cers and executive committees of the he is gambling, but professional operproperty, fair remuneration under regulations that the honorable publisher in force until amended or repealed by can be protected by, and that the the Act of 1875, private rights being venal cannot make available for corrupt practices. The venal! thanks to the worthy, courageous, and honorable belinsmen of the press, the dark days are past; the unreliable and corand today the newspaper fraternity of

> should receive fair compensation on It is wrong; it is not in the interest public as economists, to jamp upon the newspapers and cut into the compensation they receive for very important work. I venture to say that the legislators, who were so anxious to re-

volutionize the printer's trade by doing away with the "for all time" custom of measurement, and in lieu thereduced the pay of the printer, and when they go before the people they with great show of sincerity, tell how faithfully they labored for the peoples' interests, and cite a reduction of possibly one hundred dollars a year in the income of Editor ----, who was too poor to buy a suit of clothes to make a actually freed they would return to

"The charging for advertising the avoided showing the people that to Springfield Republican calmly and duct of his labor traded upon by a notices of Sheriffs, Judges of Probate, cut the editor out of these few dollars, honestly reviewing the business situal people that neither know or care any or other county officers or of officers the time consumed to do this great trade upon by a dispensary bull through congress at the approaching session. He remark-Statutes, which provided as follows: of a few pality dollars, carefully eral prosperity, but the reverse. The capt the farmer that has the proor other county officers, or of officers the time consumed to do this great tion says: "What is called the initial thing about his welfare or prosperity. of Courts, or of executors, administra piece of statemanship was ten times trade in the fall distribution of goods Suppose there would be allowed an uneasiness that Judge Simonton's potors, or other persons acting in a filumore cost to the taxpayers. The editor et all hands was rarely ever better exchange on the labor of clerks, law simon would be sustained. ciary capacity, in any newspaper, as lor lost say one hundred dollars, and than in the past three months. Mer- yers or mechanics, where a crowd of one dollar per square for the first in of time. This same statesman never orders. They were moved by the great and trade in the future labor of this sertion and fifty cents for each subsementions the number of days he was expectations prevalent everywhere class of people. One party would sented to Wm. S. Langford, a clerk in at the Station, and the little baby sented to Wm. S. Langford, a clerk in at the Station, and the little baby sented to Wm. S. Langford, a clerk in at the Station, and the little baby sented to Wm. S. Langford, a clerk in at the Station, and the little baby sented to Wm. S. Langford, a clerk in at the Station, and the little baby sented to Wm. S. Langford, a clerk in at the Station, and the little baby sented to Wm. S. Langford, a clerk in the world in the station of this seat while the "dear people." Rut what was the station of this seat while the "dear people." Rut what was the station of this seat while the "dear people." Rut what was the station of this seat while the "dear people." Rut what was the station of this seat while the "dear people." Rut what was the station of this seat while the "dear people." Rut what was the station of this seat while the "dear people." Rut what was the station of this seat while the "dear people." Rut what was the station of this seat while the "dear people." Rut what was the station of the s

rates than so charged to private indi-tempts to show where he stopped up the spigot, and let the leak flow out of the

bung. I am conscious that I have not been for advertising legal notices. The able to treat this subject with the care portion of the Act quoted is the expres- and ability necessary to its full presentation. I am deeply sensible o the honor you have conferred upon me, comparatively an infant in journalism, and I stand ready to work with printing business, and I dare say, the you in the purpose of this Association to guard, protect, and advance the interests and the influence of the newspapers for the pleasure, the comfort, and the benefit of the people.

TOOK A NAP IN A FURNACE

And Was Takin Out Brotled to

Patrick Convery went to bed in a works Wednesday night and was taken the last few days from New York sent out broiled to a turn, says a Trenton

New Jersey special. Convery is a first class mechanic, employed at the steel works. Now and then he is said to drink more than down town and met some acquaitance in a saloon. He is also an eathusiast on the game of football, and he took went against Jersey, and it cannot be helped now. I guess I have got all

Convery walked out of the saloon and made his way in the direction of is trying to place upon them. that the his lodgings. His course lay past the works were he was employed, and when he reached the big iron gates that open into the yard he thought that it would be a good idea to step inside and take a nan in one of the inside and take a nap in one of the big furnaces, which were warm and comfortable. The fires had been drawn several hours before and the forever remain in the depths of povertemperature was a little more than at

blood heat. tion, as reasonable as that nad against the Act of 1875, and is even more objectionable, in that the grate, fell a leep A couple of last clause presents to the weak a hours later John Doane, the fireman, came into the building. It was time to light the fires in the furnaces, and, Doane, all ucconscious of the presnity to make a caption, so that at five ence of the sleeper, touched a match cents a word money could be realized to the shavings piled under the grate, that an honest man would not have, on which Convery was lying. The while the honest publisher must do flames began to curl up around the fair work, for which he cannot obtain sieeper and raised a blister on his neck. He yelled, but this was smothered by something and wondered where it

came from

His neck and face were fearfully pital in an unconscious condition. it will be nothing short of a mira-

To the Sunday School Workers, To the Sunday School Workers of the

State of South Carolina: Asking divine guidance, I have ac secretary of the South Carolina Sun-

ventions, and would earnestly urge slaves? ty. On like sound, equitable basis that this particular matter in our work be emphasized; also that the offithe schools for the State work.

I am your servant in this great work show myself approved unto God, a cotton does not fix the price, but supthe case prior to the present European ly and comfortably. She sent a bosom workman that needeth not be asham ply and demand for futures establishes definit and Asiatic famine spurt, and friend of hers, Baby Sumter by name,

sel in His service. Let us be earnest in prayer one for another and for the work, and we "That He who hath begun a good work in you will continue it until the day of Jesus Christ."

Yours in the work, Frank F. Whilden. Field Secretary for South Carolina. Charleston, S. C., Nov. 15, 1897.

Two Grand Heroes. Gen. Ring Rivera and Col. Rucal lac, two Cuban soldiers, who were captured by the Spanish last March. will live in history as patriots who declined personal freedom at the ex-pense of their country. Wednesday orders were given for their release from the prison in Havana in which they have been confined since their capture, but before they were actually sisting in the establishment of autonomy. They declined to accept his proposition. Then he requested them to make a formal compromise and to agree not to take up armr again against Spain. This also they refused, declaring on the contrary, that when the insurgent camp. After this highspirited reply they were promptly returned to the Cabanas fortress, where they now remain prisoners of war, no

No General Presperity. Accumulating stocks of idle money seruon and fitty cents for each subsequent insertion; Provided, That in case the usual charge for publishing for private individuals advertisements occupying the same space and for like people that ne voted to reduce the edit time, be less than the rates aforesaid, it shall not be lawful to charge higher to the cent was thus to be merely a believe to the the lawful to the lawful the office of the New York Central that was to have been made the innoving continued that was to have been made the innoving continued that was to have been made the innoving continued that was to have been made to he in the office of the New York Central that was to have offer to get a clerk who is now receiving that the

NOW TO BUSINESS.

COTTON UNION.

He Explains His Plan in a Circular Latter Which Bas Just Been Issued-Something As the time becomes shorter for the

convention of the cotton growers of

the Southern States the interest in that down of the price of cotton is being sought after.

A lively interest is being manifested in Mr. Roddey's plan to organize the "Southern Planters' Cotton Union." urnace of the Trenton Steel and Iron In regard to this Mr. Roddev has, in breadcast the following letter: To the Southern Farmers:

No doubt, several years ago, you were surprised at mv not continuing my plan for organizing the farmers, is good for him and last night he went but as the market immediately began to advance, and sold up \$20 per bale, and, as our object had been accomplished, I deemed it best to say noththe defeat of the Tigers to heart, but ing, and I would have remained silent the beer he drank went to his head. had not in the last few weeks the pro-Along about midnight he suddenly fessional operators began their tactics, remarked: "Well, boys, the game and are trying again, it seems, to wreck the South, Now, I consider it an absolute necessity that we form our the beer I want and the next thing is union, and show to the world that the to get to bed. Good night." South will not submit to any kind of servitude that the balance of the world south has a practical monopoly of a keep them in a condition of servitude. I believe if you do not organize and form a cotton company that you will ty. Other interests are diametrically opposed to high prices or full value The man had no trouble in getting for your cotton; they are organized into the furnace and stretching out on and work upon business principles;

they combine and force the price of your cotton to a point where you can barely live in order to allow them to make their profits and to keep you in a dependent condition. They want to keep you from organizing, to make you distrust and have no confidence in each other, and to ridicule in every way the idea that you have the ability to organize. If you would only real ize that they were opposed to you, you would expect no assistance from them. ed to make an estimate that he did not a burden all their lives which you you can be prevented.
have not attempted to put down. I I have received a great many enneighbor and urge the necessity of formation. Many may say that this is a scheme of mine to fleece the farmer, but I am a southern man, with southern instincts and southern inclinations, and it is the dearest wish of

my heart to promote the welfare of the producers have created over one-half the wealth of the whole country, and I would earnestly ask that all inter- est in your welfare, but rainer the

A professional gambler in gambling only ruins the individual with whom various county organizations bestir ators, in order to accomplish their amount of wheat beyond what they Thus it was that she amplified the de themselves as to place of meeting, ends not only ruin the individual, but ordinarily do. He contends that, as a tails of her scheme. About the 1st of programme and contributions from will also ruin many millions of indiaffects them all, in order to make their and my desire is that "I may study to profits. Supply and demand for spot purchased at \$3 or \$4 a barrel, as was desired to dispose of effectually, quiet ed." (? Tim. ii, 15) and that I may the price. For instance, every spot will in all probability be the case for to the metropolis to bid for the posses under God become a very useful vest buyer simply asks how is the future the next decade. Wheat farming has sion of this misplaced bit of humanity. his limit equal to the drop in futures, have the assurance of that promise, and every farmer that markets his the eastern and middle states except in to Charleston successful. She brought buy their spots at whatever price they

their supplies. In fact, they simply price barely where the farmer can ex ist they then buy their spot cotton, realizing that over a million balss per month will be marketed at absolutely any price they may fix.

and fertilizers, and simply must sell, licle. crop will not be sufficient to pay; whereas, if cotton was at a good price the creditor would know he need not worry about his money, and would ! not insist on having the crop rushed to market and forcing a sale. It must undoubtedly be very dis

they begin planting, many wealthy operators are willing to sell them what they expect to make at a price at which they can barely exist. There is no other class of labor, ex-

fix or allow his family to starve, and the lower his salary can be kept the MR. RODDEY'S SOUTHERN PLANTERS | less chance he has to improve his condition in any manner. Now, it is just this way with the farmer. He is allowed a price for his labor which enables him to barely exist; but how is it possible for him ever to improve? In case be should receive a legitimate price for his labor for a few years, he would be in a position to have some Charleston is now discussing thing to say as regards his future larather sensational-case, involving a bor, and would not allow a price to be fixed by people who know nothing a physician of that city and a New ker of this city. The exchanges are event increases. It is to be held on fixed by people who know nothing Dec. 14. On all sides a feasible and and care less for his labor. Will any effective plan to prevent the driving class of laborers, except the farmer, ticulars of the case we take from the allow their labor to be bought and sold for a year in advance? No, the farmers are considered as being the

I have the course to state openly kept at the Guard House. what I consider the cause of your de-

Our constituion says neither slavery the present conditions you are absolutely slaves. If you make a large duties without fear or favor, and I If five cent cotton will not stimulate duties without fear or favor, and I if five cent cotton will not stimulate propose to do so in this instance. This scandal involves in a bad light the planters to make an effort to help scandal involves in a bad light the names of a New Yorker and a young will. It is quite certain, also, that controlly crushed out, simply because your cotton is necessary. If you need to do so in this instance. This the planters to make an effort to help themselves, we do not know what names of a New Yorker and a young Charleston physician. I hold them for the present, but at the proper time they will doubtless be made public."

It seems that one veer ago this Flos. permit other sections and other coundictate the price of your labor when you Wnether she set up an establishment it not natural that other sections and have a practical monopoly of a pro of her own or went into service as a get your cotton for as little as poss ble better fate. No; you have the great quaintance of a respectable and well-

> the Southern Cotton Planters' Union, and willing to work for the south's welfare.

will be granted for the Southern Cot without fear of revealing her shame. great staple, if we stick together.

wreck our lives and our country. tection will be given later. It is not \$100. The increase in the amount was necessary for the wreckers to have probably due to extra expense in nurse anything but an inkling of it just yet. hire and medical attention which this

JOHN T. RODDEY. Not For Whyat.

Maj. S. A. Jonas, the wise and practical editor of the Aberdeen, Miss., Examiner, does not approve of south- less she could produce ample and conern people raising any considerable vincing proof of their mutual sin rule, and especially in the cotton belt, November she saw in the New York viduals, by affecting markets which it will never be a general or favorite Herald the announcement that certain crop in this region while flour can be parties had a young baby which they market and if the future market is 10 been to a large extent abandoned in The Sumter woman made the journey points lower he immediately lowers Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and other to the great city, leaving here November 10 to the great city, leaving here 10 to the great city, leaving here 10 to the great city here states of the old west, and in most of ber 2, and on November 5 she returned cotton simply suffers from the drop the vicinity of the great merchant with her a pretty little baby, 2 weeks speculators cause. In other words, mills, where it can be delivered from old, which was destined in Flossic's spot buyers and mill men only have farm wagons without being tythed by clans to be a veritable Klondike to her clude the number of those who have and I would not have it as a mere to break the future market in order to railroads, elevators and middle men. friend and herself. Oar Misissippi friend counsels all farm care to fix, knowing absolutely that ers anxious to improve their conditat men who have been blackmailed trains, etc., but only a list of homithe average farmer must sell, on ac tion to devote more attention to their until sick and tired of it sometimes cides, the names of the parties killed charges that have been made against count of his poverty, at least a portion meadows, fences, water pools and dry look for loopholes of escape. They and by whom and the result of the of his crop.

cattle, and add to their holdings demand convincing proof of their trials where trials have been held.— Large American and European small flocks of sheep. He urges them guilt, or else they shut their purses. spinners never give themselves one to turn to the Carolinas and Florida, So it came to pass that she concluded moments uneasiness about getting where within the last few years tens that it would be best to have a physical state of the carolinas and florida, so it came to pass that she concluded moments uneasiness about getting where within the last few years tens that it would be best to have a physical state of the carolinas and florida, so it came to pass that she concluded moments uneasiness about getting where within the last few years tens that it would be best to have a physical state of the carolinas and florida, so it came to pass that she concluded moments uneasiness about getting where within the last few years tens that it would be best to have a physical state of the carolinas and florida, so it came to pass that she concluded moments uneasiness about getting where within the last few years tens that it would be best to have a physical state of the carolinas and florida. of thousands of poor people have upon clan's certificate to the effect that she reason that they will get together, sell thin pine lands attained competence had become a mother on a given day thousands of bales of futures, which and even wealth by the cultivation of and date. This document she found will put down the price, and as long tobacco. This is good advice. If any means to obtain, and it is now on reas they continue to sell the lower the farmers care to raise wheat, and has cord among the rest of the interesting price will be, and when they get the facilities for grinding it near at data which is collected and preserved ditions, and with a prospect of cheap worked admirably until yesterday. flour at the west next year, cannot be Many farmers owe for their supplies greatly commended. -Augusta Chron- zine street reckoned without consult-

ing the two hundred pound mark. Detectives James Hogan and Hanley and fell to the floor in the magistrate's crawling toward him from the man the was in Columbia Wednesday on the chief went to work on the case office, where she lay cold and white door. He immediately began shooting the chief went to work on the case office, where she lay cold and white door. He immediately began shooting the chief went to work on the case office, where she lay cold and white door. He immediately began shooting the chief went to work on the case office, where she lay cold and white door. his way home from the Cheraw Fair. personally. The case was an extreme until revived. But the hearing went at the approaching negro, who rolled To a reporter of the State he said he by delicate one to handle, but it was on and Current and Fred went to jail over on the floor, fatally wounded. hears of all kinds of political mutter- worked out by the chief most admir- in default of bond to answer to the The negro saw Mr. Glesson carry his ings in the State in regard to the ap ably, until he now believes he has in serious charge made against them at money home from the store is what couraging to the farmers that, before preaching State campaign, but has not heard what is going on. He says substantiate his case. the dispensary is all right; if Judge Simouton's decisions as to the O. P., not fear anything from them. He were brought before him individually will be composed of the following dispensary bill through congress at the fear anything from them. He were brought before him individually will be composed of the following and subjected to a rigid examina counties:

Rewarded for Bravery.

either accept the salary the speculators A WICKED WOMAN'S WILES. FLOSSIE KERR AND HER BLACKMAIL-ING SCHEME.

> The Victim a New York Merchant-Her Plans Were Elaborate and Worked Well Until Broken up by the Polica.

most important class, and these shrewd prepossessing looking mulatto woman practically dictate the price of cotton operators would not attempt it on any who, a year ago, was notorious in the in the open market." other class of labor. Yet, at the same life on the shady side of the Charlestime, in ruining the farmer, they are running every other class of people ton Rialto. She had her fling, as with whom the farmer comes in con. flings go, in the class to which she be- that the original producers of cotton tact. Nearly every class and race of longed, and then for a time her place in this country get a far smaller share people must have your cotton, but if here knew her no more. Several we think that foreign countries, and even other actions of his country will months later the Kerr woman appear. Speculators, brokers, spinners and not force us to take as little as possible din the city once more, took up her capitalisis manage to secure a bulk of ble for our product, then we had bet- residence on Magazine street, and took the rich returns which the mafinicent ter realize it at once. Don't let us up with it most of the wickedness sible. The trouble is that the cotton look for sympathy.

The balance of the world is depend. which had previously made her a grower as a rule has not capital grower as a ent upon the south, whereas the south mark for the attention of the authori- enough to enable him to handle his should be and could be absolutely in-dependent of any section. What is orvert act against the peace and large extent he has gone in debt for it the south going to do about it? Let dignity, of the city, and until yester before it was raised; and when it is things roll along as they are? Many continue to work for 40 cents per day; path which she had chosen for her jority of cases, but to sell it for what strong, able-bodied, sensible, good white farmers, for \$12 per month. Will you take no interest whatever in your future condition and thus give upon Flossie and an intimate friend of well known. renewed energy to those that are in hers, and now both women are looked "Mr. John T. Roddey, a native of juring you? You are, in my honest up at police headquarters, and the South Carolina, now doing business opinion, being systematically robbed, charges against them are the most in New York as a member of the cotwrecked and ruined. I have watched the sensational, if not the most serious, ton brokerage firm of John T. Roddey the system, and studied it closely, and that have ever been lodged over & Co., has suggested a plan whereby have been in a position, for seven against the names of two women registure cotton growers shall form a gigan-years, to see how it is done, and I trust tered in the great day book that is

It seems that one year ago this Flos- mire.

Within a short time the charter could once more appear in New York it revels in its success.

and God pity us; but wake up, work year ago. Remittances were sent her down the price." and God pity those who attempt to regularly by the New York man. Usually it was \$50 each month, but on Full details of the plan for our pro- the 1st of November the check was for

month was expected to bring forth. But Flossie Kerr was bright. She knew that there would come a day when she could no longer collect tribute from her New York banker un-

But this was not all. Flossie knew

But the cunning desiger of Maga-Yesterday Chief Boyle sent down to

the house in Maganize street and had ed, however, that he did not feel any above.

developments in this sensational affair | Sumter-16 counties.

MR. RODDY'S PLAN. What the New York Newsapers Say

About It. Here is what the New York World

"Members of the Cotton Exchange here and in other cities are somewhat excited over the proposition to form a gigantic trust of all the cotton raisers of the South which is being advocated by John T. Roddey, a prominent bro-York merchant. The following par-opposed to the scheme. If such a trust is formed the brokers say their business will be ruined, so far as ex News and Courier of last Wednesday: orcising any control of the market is Flossie Kerr is the name of a rather concerned. The trust will be able to

The Mercantile and Financial Times, New York, says this: "It has long been a notorious fact than anybody else of the profits which

As may be supposed, Mr. Roddey's For good and sufficient reasons all suggestion has caused a tremendous pression, why that, though naturally of the story cannot yet be told, that is sensation. The speculators in New blessed, you cannot improve your con- to say, a name here and there is with. York and elsewhere are alarmed beheld by the authorities for the time | youd measure and the Southern planbeing by request. But chief Boyle ters are delighted. There is no doubt nor involuntary servitude shall exist said, when speaking of the matter yes but the thing can be done if those withing the United States, yet under terday: "I said when I came into concerned will but "put their should-

tries, through their representatives, to sie Kerr went to New York to reside. From the New York Tribune, Nov. 13. "The bear element in speculative exchanges is one of the 'most vicious more fierce each minute, and the pain countries that have you in their pow. duct that is absolutely necessary to all domestic has not been definitely set obstacles the industries of the country a burden all their lives which you you can be prevented.

After several months spent in them still lower, never taking any have not attempted to put down. I have received a great many enlower than the policy of the lower than the policy of the lower taking any want every farmer to speak to his couraging letters from all parts of the liquid she was to become a mother, and she have algorithm because the policy of the liquid she was to become a mother, and she have algorithm because the policy of the liquid she was to become a mother, and she have algorithm because the policy of the liquid she was to become a mother, and she have algorithm because the policy of the liquid she was to become a mother. south, urging the necessity of forming she was to become a mother, and she bear element in speculation has caus for traffic. The dispensary, I think, demanded that he take steps to sup- ed more distress, bankruptcy and ruin is the best solution of the question, and stating that all classes are eager port and protect her. Bet ween them than any adverse condition of the but as the courts have decided that it was agreed that she should come to times. It is an element that stops at the dispensary is not a police regula-Charleston, and remain until she nothing to make profits for itself, and tion, I am in favor of amending the

> ton Planters' Union, and no man or The New York dupe was, of course, to South their staple product, cotton, has and, if necessary, not to sell it as a or set of men will undertake to provide the money with which this for the last year been the football of beverage, but only for medicinal and or set of men will undertake to provide the money with which the operators of decline in the trading sacramental purposes.
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> Thus it was that after a few months on the cotton exchanges here and "Those who advocate high license" I ask the good wishes, influence and of metropolitan life as F. Montese, abroad. There has been no let up in have surely not read carefully the decooperation of all interested in the Flossie Kerr once more appeared on the steady warfare they have carried cisions of the courts, for in the case of south's welfare, and justice to all the Rialto in this city and took up the on against it, and every possible trick Scott vs. Donald the court advanced men. Do nothing, expect sympathy, old life where it had been dropped a and device has been used to hammer the view that the State could prohibit,

> > Samter's Bloody Record.

Jerry Mack killed at Elliott's by John moral elements of our people and the Blaylock, acquitted; Jim Boone killed liquor men." by Henry Carter, penitentiary for "Do you propolife; Harvey Taylor killed at Brog-this next year?" don's by Lymus Williams, acquitted; 'I propose to go before the people Ben Hill killed at Bishopville by Ben on my record and if necessary to ad-Britton; Alex Haynsworth killed at vocate the policy just outlined. Some Scarboro by Henry Burrows; W. J. of my enemies have said I might be Lee killed near Bishopville, supposed re-elected because of the unwritten to have been killed by Charles Wil law to give a governor two terms. I liams, now in jail; Mingo Thompson want it understood that no one need killed in Sumter. This does not in- keep out of the race on this account, met violent deaths, such as by light-ning, cut in gins or killed by railroad not warrant an endorsement. trains, etc., but only a list of homi-trains, etc., but only a list of homiand by whom and the result of the me, and cannot show to the people Columbia State.

The Georgia Wonder Robbed. Recently Mrs. Annie Abbott, the fine thing to be governor, but there Georgia Wonder, was robbed in Co- are other things I valure more highly lumbia. Her trunk had been broken and before I would sacrifice my maninto and a \$500 diamond ring, some loose diamonds and other valuables defeated a thousand times. While I taken out. Suspicion pointed to the hand, he might make the experiment, in the health office in the City Hall fourteen year old son of the Wonder consciousness of having done my duty but, as a rule, extensive wheat grow for various and sundry reasons. This and a man hamed Current. They ing at the south, under existing con- was Flossie's little scheme, and it were arrested and the missing articles found in their possession. The pair were carried before a magistrate. Mrs. Abbott had sworn out the warrant ing Chief Boyle and the linx-eyed per- charging them with grand larceny. sons who do his behests. In a way When her son came in she threw her that it is not now necessary to ex- arms about his neck and wept, ex- tigated the noise, but seeing no one Senator Tillman has fully recovered his health, and is once more approach the woman's doings. Assisted by do your mother so?" Then she fainted ed again, and this time saw a negro possession all the proof he needs to the next term of the court of sessions, caused him to attempt the robbery. He

Collector Webster has rearranged

Sarnwell, Berkeley, Beaufort, Char-leston, Colleton, Dorchester, Edgefield The chief has communicated with Fairfield, George own, Hampton, Or watchman of the American consulate the New York authorities, and other angeburg. Lexington, Richland and building in Havana Thursday after-

FIRST IN THE FIELD.

GOVERNOR ELLERBE WANTS TO BE RE ELECTED.

He Gives His Views on the Liquor Question-Favors the Dispensary First, The Prohibition-He is Tired of Being Criti-

Governor Ellerbe has declared his andidacy for reelection as governor of the State and in advance of his annual message to the general assembly he has seen fit to present his views in regard to the liquor question. He has also strongly expressed himself in regard to certain criticisms that have been made of his official acts. Wednesday night the governor gave to the press the following interview. He said: "I see in the News and Courier of Tuesday an editorial commenting on the report from its Chester correspondent, which, while not directly doing so, may by insinuation lead people to believe that the governor advised Newbold not to surren. der. The language used by the Chester correspondent is: "He was instructed by the State authorities not to surrender today or until the court of

had adjourned. "I wish to denounce the statement as absolutely and unqualifiedly false. sent Mr. Newbold no message, gavehim no advice and made no terms with any one for his surrender. I am getting heartily sick and tired of such dirty flings and insinuations. It seems that a gentleman has no protection, but has to submit to such slanderous

general sessions of Spartanburg coun-

insinuations. "I have also been harshly criticized or pardoning May and Buice for killing Sims. Sims was a desperate moonshiner who was openly violating the laws of the State and when May and Buice attempted to seize the liquor Sims started to fire on the officers, and had they not killed him, men in the discharge of their duty would have been killed. Moreover, Mr. Crawford, who was present, testified that the killing was in self-defense. This is entirely aside from the petitions and the endorsement of seven of the jurors. There were in addition to other petitions one signed by many of the

very best of Spartanburg's citizens.
"There seems to be a common understanding on the part of certain people to destroy the dispensary law and they take advantage of all these unfortunate occurrences to use them against the law. Since I have been governor I have tried fearlessly to perform my official duties, and will not be swerved by idle clamor or

sense ess criticism. "Several days ago an interview was

law so as to make it a police regula-"Unfortunately for the people of the tion by eliminating the profit feature.

they could inspect, but could do no more. If the dispensary is not a police regulation and the State cannot The year 1897 has been a bloody one control the liquor under the dispenin Sumter county. The number of sary law, it certainly cannot do so unhomicides that have been committed der high license. Besides, under a in the county already average more high license system it would in a few than one a month up to the present months degenerate into the open bartime. It will be remembered that on room. As a rule, men who would buy New Year's day the arch fiend, Simon a license to sell whiskey would have Cooper, killed Grant Davis at Magno- no moral character and would be allia and seriously wounded several together irresponsible and perfectly others, and in a few days after butch-indifferent to the welfare of the State ered the Wilson family and the negro and of the people. Their only object Preston Smith, making a total of five would be to make money and the confor him and was subsequently lynch- stitutional restrictions would be disreed himself; Heary Cooper killed by garded. This liquor fight is not a fac-J. J. McCoy at St. Charles, justifiable; tional issue. It is a fight between the

Do you propose to make a fight on

"I propose to go before the people

that I have honestly and faithfully tried to discharge the duties of the office, I do not care to be re-elected. Some people may think it is a very liness or any principle I would be like to please I had rather have the than the applause of the world.

Early Wednesday marning Mr. L. C. Glesson, of Millen, Ga., was aroused from sleep by some one endeavoring to enter the room. He inveshad a pistol in his hand as he approached but Mr. Glesson's first shot paralyzed him or he would have shot

Gen. Lee Guarded.

The tube reported to have contained dynamite which was found by a man : subsequently arrested by a private noon near the door of the consulate is may be brought to light in the near Second-Chester, Chesterfield, Che classed in official circles as being